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# MAYOR URGES POLICE TO CLUB ALL GUNMEN

Commissioner McKay Gives Inspectors New Orders in War on Gangs.

APPROVES MeADOO IDEAS

### Police Head Plans to Close All Dance Halls Frequented by Criminals.

Police Commissioner Douglas I. McKay who was commended by the Mayor yes terday for intelligent and vigorous work already done in the gangater problem, has definite plans for suppressing gang

Mr. McKay, at the request of THE SUN outlined the main features of plans he le now at work upon. It was the first time since he was made the head of the Police Department that he would consent to talk for publication, his notion being that the time to talk is after accomplishments, not before. However, he was will ing to discuss the gangster evil on account of the great public interest in the matter and because he heartily approved the suggestions made in THE SUN yesterday morning by Chief Magistrate William McAdoo

I do not mind saying that I have had under consideration for a week measure that are similar in some points to the suggestions made by the Chief Magis-trate," Commissioner McKay said. "I agree with Judge McAdoo that gangsters can be dealt with effectively by this department and that life and property can be made safer.

#### Wants Whole Force to Ald.

"It is my notion that the whole police force, the 16,000 or so uniformed men on regular precinct post duty, can be used to locate and identify men who are living without visible means of support or associate with criminals or general conduct would lead a watchful and observant policeman to suspect tha

"It would not be necessary for police-men to pry into the affairs of decent and What is required is citizens. What is required is more alertness on the part of precinc men in 'spotting' suspicious persons and in reporting the conduct and whereabouts such persons to superior officers.

"There is no finer force in the world an New York's, take them man for New York's, take them man for The standard is being bettered con man for stantly. As the head of the department I can say sincerely that I am proud of the men and that I believe they can be relied upon to help carry out any defincommon sense programme for the city of toughs who endanger the lives of decent men in fighting ou

their feuds and grievances.
"It is likely, although there are man reasons why I cannot speak in detail, that some system will be adopted whereby there will be rewards and promotions for policemen who show unusual intelligence and energy in their usual

## Reward for Consistent Good Work

"I mean that the policeman on post who does good work in tagging and reporting on toughs and gunberrers should perhaps be rewarded for consistent good work, as well as the man who accidentally dis-tinguishes himself in the performance of

duty. the policemen be more active in 'frisking' suspicious characters who might be supcarry dangerous weapons. I at to discuss at this time the suggestion. The inspectors have clubbing suggestion.

The Commissioner smiled significantly when he said that the inspectors had their orders. He conferred yesterday took Yager away. He was badly bruised, with the staff of inspectors and it was but not seriously injured. no secret at Headquarters that the inspection district heads went back to work spection district heads went back to work with more authority to deal vigorously with toughs than they have had for a long time. They were, however, warned specifically not to transgress the law or to invade the rights of peaceable citi-

Mayor Mitchel set at rest yesterday rumors than he still has in mind for Po-lice Commissioner somebody with a big name. The Mayor made it apparent that Mr. McKay will not be succeeded by Col.
Goethals or anybody else so long as he
does good work. And Mr. Mitchel believes that McKay is making good.

# Mayor in Pavor of Clubbing.

"What do you think of the way the police have handled the gang fight of Friday night?" Mayor Mitchel was asked. "It seems to me that the police have been doing very well," he replied. "They are going along vigorously. That's what I told Commissioner McKay I wanted them to do—to go after the gangsters vigorously and unremittingly and keep right after them." Does your statement of Saturday

"Does your statement of Saturday mean that you are going to countenance the use of clubs by the police?"
"Yes," said the Mayor, emphatically.
"I hope they will use their clubs on every gunnan they can lay their hands on. I

Mrs. Maria Faurato of 146 Cherry street was shot through the left arm as she was passing near the gunmen. Two gangsters met in front of the bank of R. J. Bajardi at 5 Monroe street, quarrelled and drew pistols. Each fired two shots and ran. The street was crowded and women were knocked down by men who were scrambling for the shelter of doorways. Mrs. Faurato was taken to the Hudson street hospital. The gunmen escaped and detectives were searching the East Side for them last night.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's detectives were hard at work yesterday looking for evidence to make a case against Benjamin Fein (Dopey Benny) and the three gangsters who are charged with the murder of Frederick Straus at the lictor decoration, jewelry design, with the murder of Frederick Straus at

with the murder of Frederick Straus at Interior decoration, stained glass, posters, Arlington Hall on Friday night. Mr. modelling, mural decoration, &c. The exbougherty said that eyewitnesses to the murder have been found. The four evening. gunmen will be arraigned this morning at

10 o'clock before Coroner Feinberg.
Commissioner McKay suspended Lieut.
G. S. Wheeler and Policeman Rosenstock the Fifth street station yesterday Wheeler for delay in investigating the gang fight at Arlington Hall; Rosenstock for failing to notify his superiors that trouble was expected at the dance. The trial of Capt. John F. Sweeney will be held before Deputy Commissioner New-

# Judge Rosalsky Says Court

War on City's Rowdles.

of 320 East 113th street and Santa Barbera of 58 West 116th street. They shot Jerry Maida, another gangster, in front of Paul Kelly's garage, in West Fortyfirst street. The men, the police say, fought over the territory for white slave traffic. Viserti was sentenced to not less than seven years and nine months and not more than thirteen years and six months. Barbera got from eight years and three months to nineteen years and six months.

Judge Burt J. Humphrey in the Queens ounty Court yesterday sentenced Cosmo Casmano to not less than seven years not more than fifteen years, Francesco Furla to not less than two and a half nor more than four and a half years in Sing Sing and Angelo Gambo to the Elmira Re-

#### 80 BANKS CLOSED IN 1913.

Bradstreet's" Report Shows Fallures Increase 66 Per Cent. In Year. Bradstreet's for January 17 in sum marizing the bank failures for 1913 will point out that eighty banks closed their doors in that year, with liabilities of \$62,474,453 and assets of \$45,081,174. In number of failures there was an increase of 66 per cent, over 1912, a decrease of 40 per cent, from 1908 and a 10 per cent, decrease from 1907. Nine out of twenty preceding years showed a larger number

suspensions. As to the amount of liabilities the 1913 were seven times greater than th habilities of the banks falling in 1912, twice those of 1910 and one-third of those of 1907. Three of the preceding twenty 1912. years showed greater liabilities than 1913. As to classes of banks one-seventh of the number were national banks, with 70 per cent. of the liabilities; private banks contributed one-half of the remainder and 15 per cent, of the liabilities and State banks one-half of the remainder and 10 per cent of the liabilities.

# MOTOR TRUCK CATCHES DRIVER IN MACHINERY

Police, Fire Department and Big Crowd Can't Stop the Engine.

Moe Yager of 336 East Fourth street drives an automobile truck for Flohr & Harris, dealers in paints and oils at 141 Grand street. He was going through East Houston street last night with fourteen hogsheads of paint on his eight ton truck. Sometning went wrong and Moe stopped his car, but did not stop the engine. Without removing his heavy overcoat he

crawled under the car to see what the trouble was. His overcoat was caught up by the flywheel and in a very short time Yager was nearer to the works of his machine than he had ever been before. He was held so fast that all he could do

men Gardner, Kenny and others re-They couldn't stop the engine ither. Then one of the cops went to nook and ladder company No. 18 in At-torney street and brought back Firemen

n automobile. They could do nothing. Just then another auto truck came coming through East Houston street, and the chauffeur was corralled. He

truck.

A crowd of men and boys returning from a night school happened along and they turned in with the police, firemen and others and in a few minutes the fourteen hogsheads of paint lay in the street. The removal disclosed a trapdoor in the floor of the truck. This was lifted and after great efforts the body of Yager was lifted through it. He had left most of his clothes in the machinery and was of his clothes in the machinery and was truck. their orders and they know what to do was lifted through it. He had left most ceedings which he believes are irregular in handling gangsters and in dealing with of his clothes in the machinery and was it is for this reason that New York State

Pachin came from Gouverneur Hos

# NOTES OF THE ART WORLD.

Twenty-six pleasing landscapes by Charles Ebert are to be seen in the gallery of the New York School of Applied Design, Lexington avenue and Thirtieth street.

Technically Mr. Ebert is well equipped as a painter. He draws well, uses pretty as a painter. He draws well, uses color and knows how to make touches of the brush count when neces-sary. His vision, however, is a little hard. It is so clear and precise that there are no illusions nor mysteries in his landscapes, and therefore he must depend for success in interesting us in his choice of subjects. This he does fairly well in the present show, but no doubt he could go further. It is evident he found a pleasant sea-

side place for study last summer, for we see in these pictures a charming cove or sea inlet from so many dif-ferent angles that it would be quite posdble for a map expert to chart the place from these sketches. It is the sort of a place that Robert Louis Stevenson and other grownup children could dream in of pirate expeditions and quests for

"Yes," said the Mayor, emphatically.
"I hope they will use their clubs on every gunman they can lay their hands on. I don't mean by any manner of means that I shall relax the very excellent rule established by Mayor Gaynor against the clubbing of decent citizens. But I have no hesitation in sanctioning the use of clubs on men who start gun riots in the streets."

There was very nearly another murder yesterday as the result of a pistol fight between gangsters in Monroe street near Catharine street.

Mrs. Maria Faurato of 146 Cherry street was shot through the left arm as of the Berlin Photographic Company,

The new Association of Etchers, now having its first exhibition in the galleries of the Berlin Photographic Company,

dustrial Design put on view last evening an exhibition of the work of its students. It includes examples in book and costume illustration, jewelry design, interior decoration, stained glass, posters, modelling, mural decoration, &c. The exhibition remains on view until Thursdeep

A collection of pictures, oil paintings and water colors from Mrs. Bertha Rohl-sen, Hamburg, Germany, with ad-ditions from the estate of Henry P. Smith and C. A. Sterling will be sold at Silo's

his week. In Mrs. Rohlsen's group there is Ludwig trouble was expected at the dance. The trial of Capt. John F. Sweeney will be held before Deputy Commissioner Newburger to-morrow.

LONG TERMS FOR GANGSTERS.

The kinasis "Pickpocket," showing ah episode in a Dutch market, involving many figures, and a smaller canvas by him, the "Roman Girl." Other examples are a Culverhouse, a market scene in old London; a rose garden in the park of Versailles by Robe, a sketch by Tiepolo and a Madonna by Bardi. by Bardi.

New Cars Will Permit Operation.

Carmody Says District Judge Disregards Provisions of Federal Constitution.

TO OPPOSE ANY RELEASE

He Will Try to Block Aldrich ₹ if Latter Admits Thaw to Bail.

ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- In the opinion of At torney-General Carmody, United State District Judge Edgar Aldrich exceeded his authority in entertaining the presen

proceedings in New Hampshire for the re-lease of Harry K. Thaw on bail.

Mr. Carmody declared to-night that if
Judge Aldrich permits Thaw's release he
intends to take an immediate appeal and, necessary, carry the case up to th United States Supreme Court. Mr. Carmody purposes to institute pro-ceedings to act as an estoppel on any

order that Judge Aldrich may issue un der which Thaw could get his freedor Other steps will be taken by Attorney-General Carmody to prevent Thaw from leaving this country. The intention is to keep Thaw under close surveillance and if attempts to leave Judge Aldrich's

jurisdiction he will be placed under ar-rest if the New York State authorities carry out their purposes. Future plans of the New York authorities to bring Thaw back will be the sub-ject of a conference between Attorney-General Carmody and William T. Jerome later in the week.

### Mr. Carmody's Contention.

Mr. Carmody regards as illegal the present proceedings before Judge Al-drich. It was pointed out at the Attorney-General's office that Judge Aldrich was

conducting these proceedings in violation of two important provisions of the Federal Constitution.

One of these, section 2 of Article IV., provides that "a person charged in any State with treason, felony or other crime, who shall flee from justice and be found in another State, shall on the demand. in another State, shall on the demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled be delivered up, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime."

The other provision, section 1 of article IV., sets forth that "full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State." It is known that the Attorney-General

takes the position that just as soon as Gov. Felker of New Hampshire approved the papers calling for the extradition of Thaw from New Hampshire to New York was to yell for help.

Patrolman Strojahan and a crowd responded. There wasn't a chauffeur in the state there was only one queston on which crowd. Strojahan tried to stop the enjudicial proceedings could be instituted and that was whether or not New York strate's requisition papers were proper and legal in form.

### Judge Aldrich's Attitude.

Judge Aldrich has held a different view torney street and brought back Firemen Mike Casey and George Evans, both loaded down with ropes and hooks and axes and almost everything except knowledge of an automobile. They could do not be compared to the street of the str

Matteawan State Hospital.

Mr. Carmody contends that this question cannot be reviewed by Judge Aldrich and the chauffeur was corralled. He stopped Moe's engine and suggested that the crowd remove the load from the truck.

did not oppose the efforts being made to get Thaw's release on bail.

Attorney-General Carmody regards any novement looking for the release of Thaw under bonds as equivalent to giving Thaw his permanent freedom and for that reason will make every effort in coopera-tion with Gov. Glynn to prevent the con-summation of such a plan.

# Convinced That Thaw Case Will

Reach Supreme Court. Wiliam Travers Jerome said yesterday that he is now convinced the Thaw case will reach the Supreme Court of the United States.

This means that Harry Thaw may no be returned to Matteawan for several years, if ever, and that in the meantime he probably will be out on bail to act as his whims dictate. "The report of Judge Aldrich's commis-sion in finding Thaw sane," said Mr. Jerome, "does not affect the legal status

of his case and is of no consequence ex-cept that it may afford Thaw the op-portunity of reaching some foreign coun-try from which he cannot be extradited. "Whatever way Judge Aldrich acts in regard to the present proceedings the case will go to the United States Supreme Court. You may bet your fortune that the Supreme Court will say that Gov. Felker acted correctly in granting the extradition and Thaw be brought back into the State of New York."

From the District Court in which the case now stands an appeal would carry it to the Circuit Court of Appeals. An appeal from any decision of that court would place the matter on the calendar of the United States Supreme Court.
Mr. Jerome was ready to admit that
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rnaw probably had shown no signs of committing violence since he has been in New Hampshire's custody.

"We didn't expect him to," said he, "as he is a paranolac, and paranolacs are not violent as a rule except toward the objects of their delusion. But you just lock Thaw up in a room with his wife, Dr. Flint, De Lancey Nicoli and Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton and see whether or

Three Judges of the Court of General Sessions upon being asked yesterday what could be done with Thaw if he entered New York State after being released on bail replied that he could be arrested on the bench warrant issued as a result of the conspiracy charge and that he could be confined in the penitentiary for a year, conspiracy being a misdemeanor carrying that nealty.

that penalty Most of the attorneys seen were of the Most of the attorneys seen were of the opinion that Thaw could not be arrested in any State other than New York while his habeas corpus proceedings in the Federal courts are undecided. Mr. Jerome, however, would not commit himself on this question, saying that an ar-rest outside of New Hampshire might place the authorities in contempt of the Federal court and it might not.

### MITCHEL TO CONSULT WILSON. While in Capital the Mayor Will Go Over Political Situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Mayor Mitwashington, Jan. 12.—Mayor Mitchel of New York city, accompanied by Dock Commissioner Smith and Secretary McGill of the New York Port Commission, arrived here to-night. The Mayor will have a conference with President Wilson to-morrow. The political situation in New York will be considered.

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Next Mon. at 8. Manon. Farrar; Caruso, Gilly, Rothier, Reiss, Segurola. Cond., Toscanini. Thurs, Jan. 29, at 250 — Das Rheincold Thurs, Jeb. 5, at 130 — Die Walknere Thurs, Feb. 12, 130 (tincoln's IV) Stegfried Thurs, Feb. 19, 130 — Goetterdnemmerung Seats for cycle (1 perfect) at Greatly Re-duced Prices, Orch. 315; Dress Circle, 39; Balcony, front, 87,50; rear, 89; Family Circle 35; Subscription Sale Begins Tomorrow, 9 A. M. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

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on the Third Avenue line or route of its elevated railroads in the Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, in the City of New York, as determined by the Public Service Commission for the First District of the State of New York, ought to be constructed and operated. Third Avenue Additional Tracks and Facilities.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY BIVEN that the undersigned, Julian M. Wright Joseph R. Truesdale and Donald B. Abbott having by an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in and for the First Judicial Department, entered in the above on titled proceeding on the 2nd day of January, 1914, bearing date the 28th day of November 1913, been appointed commissioners to determine and report, after due hearing whether the additional track or tracks and facilities on the Third Avenue line or route of Manhattan Railway Company's elevated Manhattan Railway Company's elevated Taliroads in the Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, in the City of New York, as determined by the Broty, by Avenue Landing and Service of Manhattan Railway Company's elevated The Bronx, in the City of New York, as determined by the Brothe Public Section (1997) and 1997.

Dated, New York, January 8th, 1914, JULIAN M. WRIGHT, JOSEPH R. TRUESDALE, DONALD B. ABBOTT, Commission

SUBBOGATE'S NOTICES.

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PRANCES E. BAKER
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JOHN T. HANCOCK, Attorney for Executors
26 Liberty Street, New York City. NICHOLSON, ANNIE In pursuance der of HON. ROBERT LUDLOW F order of HON. ROBERT LUDLOW FOW LER, a Surrogate of the County of New York. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANNIE NICHOLSON late of the County of New York, deceased to present the same with vouchers thereof in the subscribers at their place of transacting business at the office of George A Clement No. 2 Rector Street, in the City of New York Borough of Manhattan, on or before the 12th day of June next.

Dated, New York, the 26th day of November, 1913.

ber, 1913.

ADELAIDE MARSHALL
MABEL CLARK.
Executrics
GEORGE A. CLEMENT, Attorney for Executrics, 2 Rector Street, Borough of M.
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Dated New York, August 26, 1913.

Anhattan, City uary next.
7th day of February next.
Dated New York, August 25, 1913.
FAMA L. HAYWARD.
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FORT HANCOCK, N. S., December 10, 1913. Scaled Proposals in triplicate will be received here until 12 M. January 11, 1914, and then opened, for Steam Heating Plant. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed, "Proposals for Heating I lant" and addressed to QUARTERIMASTER.

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